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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1900.

VOLUME LXXV.—No. 1173.
Price 10 Cents.



SHE GAVE IT TO HIM GOOD.
ANGRY BURLESQUER MADE A MILWAUKEE MASHER THINK THE ROOF HAD FALLEN.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, February 10, 1900.

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The fine Free Halftone Supplements, sporting and theatrical, are worth more than the price asked for the paper.

Neatly framed they are ornamental and attractive to any public resort.



RICHARD K. FOX
NEW YORK AND LONDON

ARTISTIC COMEDIENNES

---BRIEF PARAGRAPHS ABOUT THE ENTERTAINERS---

CLEVER COMEDIANS

Interesting Items About the People Who Are on the Bills of the Continuous and Variety Houses.

BRIEF CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED FOR THIS COLUMN.

Georgia Gardner Takes a Partner--Vera King Will Try Vaudeville--"The Brigand's Bride" a Great Success.

Georgia Gardner has engaged Edwin T. Emery to support her in her comediettas. He has made a hit everywhere he has appeared with Miss Gardner.

Vera King has closed her engagement with Clifford and Huth's "Courtied Into Court" Company,

four barrels on one foot and turn somersaults in and out of the barrels. They also stand in an ordinary flour barrel, and, turning a forward somersault out of the barrel, land on a table two and a half feet high.

Helene Mora is on tour with Hyde's Comedians. In the same company are "A" Leech and the

electrician; George R. Bookout, stage manager; Paul Coates, musical director, and the Zels, banjo wizards. The company will tour Alabama, Georgia and other States.

James R. Adams has been engaged to do his acrobatic stilt specialty as a special feature by Manager Dickson, for his big "Humpty Dumpty" company.

The Empire Comedy Four have closed with Bryant and Watson's Burlesquers. They are booked at Hurlig and Seamon's, Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and on the Keith, Orpheum and Castle circuits.

Amorita, the dancer, is scoring a big hit with her clever work.

Solaret will join the company headed by Leon Herrmann, as a special feature, for a short spring tour.

Charles W. Allison and Emily Lascelles have made an instantaneous success in vaudeville with their new musical sketch, "Just for a Lark," written for them by George Totten Smith.

Harry Thompson is meeting with great success on the Castle circuit.

"Dan" and Dolly Mann are doing the most artistic rural work of the year.

Fred. Warren, of William West's Minstrels, and Jeannette Dupre, of the American Burlesquers, are making hits with Charles B. West's coon song, "Wow, Wow, Wow." Gladys St. John, Madge Fox, and Carver and Pollack are also singing it.

Julia Ralph was one of the pleasing features in the bill at the New York Theatre recently. Her monologue and impersonations were received with well merited applause.

La Dazie scored a hit at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre recently. La Dazie has canceled her engagements, and will begin rehearsals at Professor Alvine's school of a new dancing act entitled "The Plastic Hercules Dance."

Joseph F. Belmont, whistler, and Little Irene have been engaged for Roe and Fenberg's big Eastern company.

Watson and Dupre introduced their new act entitled "Danger Signal," at the Dewey Theatre, New York, and made a pronounced hit.

Kitty D. Miley, of Scanlon and Miley, celebrated her twenty-third birthday recently. Among her costly presents was a silver toilet service from her husband. In return she presented him with a gold watch chain and diamond locket.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Litchfield opened their Eastern vaudeville engagements at Dockstader's Theatre, Wilmington, Del., week of Jan. 29, with the Grand Opera House, Washington, D. C., week of Feb. 12 to follow.

Fred J. Huber, of the Gay Masqueraders, has arranged the following fine programme: A burlesque, "Hotel De Calce Walk," followed by Ida Howell, Swift and Huber, Dailey and Vokes, Hanley and Jarvis, Edgar Palfrey, Brown, Harrison and Brown and Carlos and Voulette, and closes with a funny burlesque called "The Philippines," in which Marguerite Tebeau and Besse Stanton show to advantage, backed up by Misses Macdonald, Lawrence, Patton, Lilly Hunter, Barrett and the Gilda Sisters.

Stephens and Taylor are doing well with their act in Keith's, Boston.

Emma Carus, who recently performed at Tony Pastor's, took two encores every performance.

Burton and Brooks say their new act, "Expansion," is a great go.

Benline and Carney, the song writers and illustrators, have placed another beautiful song with Hyland, Spencer and Yeager, the up-to-date music publishers, the title of which is "Be True to the Band of Gold," which all headlines are using.

Kernell and Cronin produced their new farce-comedy, "What Happened to Reilly," at Taylor's Opera House, Trenton, N. J., on Jan. 31, to a large and appreciative audience. The performance was a great success.

TEEMS WITH INFORMATION

A midget in size, but a wonder in information—the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Accurate and authentic records of sports of every description. Just published. Price, 10 cents. At all newsdealers or direct from this office.



A BURLESQUE TRIO.

Mile. Zittella, Blanche Gulchard and Josie Lecoy of the Flynn Big Sensation Company.

and will return to vaudeville. After playing the Castle circuit and other Western houses she will return East.

Lorraine Armour and Charles Baguley, late of the Gypsy Quintette, are making a hit in their new operetta, "The Brigand's Bride."

Abbott Davison, who is playing the principal part and being featured with Marie Stuart in "The Air Ship" this season, will star next season in "Nothing but Money," by "Joe" Ott, under the management of F. H. Mathews.

"Bert" Platt, late of Sharp and Platt, has formed a partnership with Rose Sutherland. They will appear shortly in a new sketch.

The newly formed partnership of "Tom" Lewis and "Sam" J. Ryan has proven successful. Mr. Lewis bills himself as "a comedian who is funny," and Mr. Ryan as "a comedian who can act," and they live up to their billing.

Blocksom and Burns have added a barrel jumping feature to their act. They hop in and out of

NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

FREE—Elegant halftone productions. Jeffries, McFee, McGovern, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—"JOE" CHOYNSKI. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

Three Blossoms, Jordan and Welch, clever portrayers of Hebrew comedy, and Arthur Dunn and Clara Bell Jerome.

William H. West, the popular minstrel, was made an Elk in Brooklyn last week.

Sidony Dixon has accepted a twelve weeks' engagement and will make a trip to the coast. She will appear at Proctor's Twenty-third Street on her return.

Milton and Dollie Nobles will spend the month of February in the Proctor houses and at Hyde and Behman's, Brooklyn. During March they will play St. Louis and Chicago, and open on the Orpheum circuit in April.

William Louis Baker has been engaged with the Howard-Dorset Company to introduce his monologue and parody specialty between the acts.

Seymour Howe and Emilie Edwards will produce their new act, "The Spooks at Spoonendyke's," on their Western trip. It has been in active rehearsal for two weeks.

The roster of the Twentieth Century Projectoscope and Specialty company is as follows: Sam. L. Jones, proprietor and manager; Marshall A. Mott,

Carlos and Voulette, and closes with a funny burlesque called "The Philippines," in which Marguerite Tebeau and Besse Stanton show to advantage, backed up by Misses Macdonald, Lawrence, Patton, Lilly Hunter, Barrett and the Gilda Sisters.

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The POLICE GAZETTE is Recognized by all as the Leading SPORTING WEEKLY in the World

TWO RUSSIAN BEAUTIES

CONVICTED OF A DREADFUL CRIME, SENT

TO SIBERIA FOR LIFE

How a Handsome Peasant Girl, Who Grew Tired of Her Humble Life, Passed Into a Brighter Sphere.

TO GET RID OF HER PLEBEIAN HUSBAND, SHE KILLED HIM

Dramatic and Sensational Tragedy Which Followed an All Night Feast at Which the Unfortunate Man Was an Already Doomed Guest.

A woman who is said to be the most beautiful in all Russia, and at whose feet men of title have knelt in homage, was a short while ago sentenced to life imprisonment in the penal colony in the wilds of Siberia. A companion went with her to her dreadful captivity—another woman who had been her adviser in the crime of murder.

The story is a romance which ends in the most dreadful tragedy, and cuts off in her prime a woman from the world she loved so well.

The beauty, who by this time is wearing the garments of a convict, lived but a few short years ago with her parents in the most humble part of St. Petersburg. All her life she had known nothing but poverty, yet her beauty shone through it like a glorious star. A young locksmith of her own class fell in love with her, nor was he the only one, but he was the most persistent.

She was only seventeen years old. Her lover was of the same age. The match was made by the parents of the young people, without any reference to their wishes in the matter. The boy was madly in love with the girl, but she did not care for him. He bored her, and was really stupid, while she was noted for her brightness and beauty.

They were married, but lived together only a few weeks. The bride left her husband's humble roof, and the next known of her she was under the protection of a rich nobleman.

The peasant girl, who had so recently been poor and unnoticed, now rode in handsome equipages, and was clothed in richest gowns and furs. She had all the diamonds she desired, and so clever and lovely was she that she was much sought after in the fast set of St. Petersburg.

The only cloud on the life of the gay young woman was in the form of her husband. The Russian law provides that if a man is willing to support his wife and treat her kindly she must live with him. The locksmith wanted his wife and often called upon her, insisting that she should return to him.

He finally became so insistent that it was feared he might invoke the law and ruin the bright prospects of the butterfly. So the wife consulted with her friend who is now with her in bleak Siberia.

The love of drink was the weak spot in the locksmith's character. It was decided that he should be invited to an entertainment and made to drink until dead. An orgy was invented, and to it the young man came. There was a brilliant company of men and women, all in the secret, and the locksmith was pined with the strongest liquors to be had.

He drank all night, and the company pretended to do the same. When at daylight all had gone except the girl and her friend, the husband lay in a drunken stupor.

Then the fear that he might not die troubled the two women. Finally, the beautiful wife, in a fit of rage and desperation, knelt down and strangled the unfortunate drunkard to death.

The two women cut the body into parts and packed it in a box. They caused the box to be carried far away and to be buried on the outskirts of a small village. Then the widow continued her gay life, giving out to her friends that she had persuaded her husband to go to another country.

A few months later a fisherman, while digging for bait, came across the box and opened it. He notified the police. No one could be found to identify the body, and it was buried, not, however, until the face had been photographed.

The picture was the undoing of the beautiful murderer, but not until two years had elapsed.

Then, in some way, a picture of the locksmith in the possession of a friend was compared with that of the man whose body had been found. His identity having been established, the police were quick to suspect his wife. She was arrested, and by various means, principally through tracing the box from her apartment to where it had been buried, she was convicted, as was her accomplice.

WILBERT WRIGHT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Wilbert Wright is the proprietor of a nicely equipped shop at Crooksville, Ohio. He is an adept at his business, having been working at the trade continually for eighteen years. All of this time he has been a reader of the GAZETTE, the supplements of which decorate the walls of his shop. His ability is shown by the fact that under his instruction two boys became expert shavers by the time they were twelve years of age. One of these, Clarence Hilliard, his step-son, is now holding an excellent position in a shop at Columbus, O. The other is his son, Frank Wright, who, with his

father, does the work in their shop at Crooksville. Although this boy is now but twelve years of age and until a year ago had never done any work in a shop he can scarcely be called an amateur as he can shave with great rapidity and does his work with great skill. He has many admirers among those who patronize the shop.

CAPT. WILLIAM H. JUBB.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

For the past fifteen years Capt. Jubb has kept a saloon at Schroeder and Hollins streets, Baltimore, Md., and he is known personally to every sporting man and politician of prominence in the



She Lived in Affluence and Luxury.

State. The walls of his saloon are covered with POLICE GAZETTE supplements, and the captain proposes to cover the ceiling, too. For some years the captain has been identified with pugilists, among whom were "Gun" Wilke, better known as "Frenchy," whom he made the featherweight of the South; "Joe" Washington, "Ed" Galtier, the "Black Detective," who was one of the best of the 158-pound men; Charles Holcomb and "Jerry" Marshall, of Australia.

The captain dropped the pugilistic game for a while some time ago for very good reasons of his own, but he is going to get back in it again, and give Baltimore folks an idea of what good sport is.

MARIE LLOYD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Miss Lloyd is beyond doubt one of the best known Music Hall vocalists in this country, as well as in England. She has made many songs famous, and she is always a headliner on the bills.

"TONY" CIOCIOLA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Tony" Ciociola, who has won money and fame as the champion bootblack of Boston, Mass., is now estab-

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The POLICE GAZETTE employs no traveling agents or solicitors. Any one representing himself as such should be immediately handed over to justice as an impostor and swindler. RICHARD K. FOX, Proprietor POLICE GAZETTE, New York.

lished in New Haven, Conn. He issues the following challenge:

I, Prof. "Tony" Ciociola, challenge any bootblack in New England to a bootblackening contest for from \$25 to \$50 a side, contestants to each take a shoe of a new pair of shoes after the same has had a gill of oil rubbed into them, and the one having the best shine within a prescribed time of from five to twenty minutes to be the winner of contest. Address Salvatore Gentile, 161 Crown street, New Haven, Conn.

MUST HAVE THE "ANNUAL."

NORTH GRAFTON, Mass., Jan. 7, 1900.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Enclosed find ten cents for which please send to my address the "Sporting Annual" for 1900. I find I cannot get along without it as it settles many disputes. Concluding will wish continued success to your "Annual" and GAZETTE. Very respectfully, PETER MOREN.

JOHN LEISTER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the pleasantest little hotels in Brooklyn, N. Y., is at 211-213 Graham avenue, and it is owned by John Leister. In connection is a pool and billiard room as well as bowling alleys, and the place is a most desirable resort.

SISTERS LEVEY.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Three tall English girls with fine faces and fine figures are the Sisters Levey. They visited this country

BOWLING GOSSIP

---OF INTEREST TO ALL---

FROM THE ALLEYS

What the Men Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

FINE GAMES IN THE WEST.

This Popular Column is For the Exclusive Use of Bowlers.

That bowling is a popular pastime is easily demonstrated by the fact that lovers of the game can be found in all small or large cities in the United States. The different seasons show, however, that some sections are more enthusiastic than others. This year Chicago, Ill., and vicinity is one of the most progressive spots on the rollers' map, and Buffalo, N. Y., which has been a hot bed for followers of this sport for some time, is not taking as much interest in the alleys as formerly, and while New York and Boston are holding their own, Cincinnati and Columbus appear to be losing ground. Baltimore is likely to be heard from next year, however, and the West is undoubtedly taking up the game in earnest, and it does not need a close observer to see from year to year the progress made in this healthful pastime. One section after another sets its boom a rolling and bids for the championship, and so it will continue until there are no more towns and cities to hear from, and then we will be obliged to annex Canada.

George Mohrmann has seven alleys at 20 Elm place, Brooklyn.

Leister's alley, 211 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, is always occupied this season.

Merritt is making a record in the individual series on the Imperial alley, Columbus, Ohio.

On the Triune Athletic Club alley, Floral Park, L. I., an individual tourney was started last week.

The United Bowling organization of this city sent a committee with a highly engrossed set of resolutions to Admiral Dewey at Washington. At a meeting of this body George was made an honorary member.

The Fremont Club members are rolling high scores on Rosenbauer's alley, 338 Central avenue, Jersey City.

Conrad Moeller's alley, at Eighty-seventh street and Avenue A, caters to the crackjacks of that vicinity.

Joseph Bushmann's alley, 356 Vernon avenue, Ravenswood, L. I., is in great demand by visitors to the park.

The Putnam Cafe alley is popular in the neighborhood of this establishment, 1186 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

The alley, corner of Chauncey street and Broadway, Brooklyn, is owned and managed by that popular bowler, F. Kile.

John P. Nolan's Apollo alley, 706 W. Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., is very popular with the high rollers of that vicinity.

George Chebchner is the well known proprietor of Dexter Park alley, Jamaica avenue and Enfield street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Stuyvesant alley, owned by Henry H. Meyer, at 1703 Fulton street, Brooklyn, is in first-class condition and worth a visit.

The Imperials of the City League won three from the Senecas on Martin Engel's alleys, Buffalo, N. Y., and now lead the string.

Manhattan alley, 117 North Main street, Pueblo, Col., has been refitted this year with regulation alleys, under A. B. C. rules.

Henry Ward MacLellan is owner of the Amsterdam alley, 145th street and Amsterdam avenue. The champion of New York is doing a great business.

David Kull, Jr.'s, Harlem Arcade alley, 124th street, near Third avenue, is lighted by electricity and has all modern improvements.

Arrangements are being perfected to commence the Sun tourney on Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys, 125th street and Third avenue.

Robinson and McGraw's establishment, the Diamond, at 519 N. Howard street, Baltimore, Md., is fitted up with regulation alleys.

In the Brokers League on the Sudbury alley, Boston, Mass., the Waldo-Merrill team won the series from the Carter and Sanger five.

A. L. Acker is the president of the Accident Club, with headquarters at Henry Zimmer's alley, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue.

Thompson's alley, Genesee street, Buffalo, N. Y., was crowded with enthusiasts at the meeting of the Brick and Enos and People's Furniture Company teams. The former won the series.

Louis F. Schutte, editor of the "Bowlers Journal," is devoting a great deal of his valuable time in booming the Uniteds tourney, and much of its success will be due to his energetic efforts.

RECORDS! RECORDS!

Athletic, Aquatic, Bicycle, Baseball, Turf and Pugilistic Records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers, or direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

IF YOU DON'T GET the HALFTONE SUPPLEMENT YOU MISS the BEST THING ON EARTH



Photo by Henschel, Chicago.

ZAVO AND Mlle. HILDA.

TWO PARTICULARLY CLEVER CONTORTIONISTS WHO HAVE MADE A SENSATIONAL SUCCESS IN VARIETY.



Photo by Rosemont, Leeds.

SISTERS LEVEY.

THREE TALENTED AND STATUESQUE ENGLISH VAUDEVILLE BEAUTIES, FAVORITES WHEREVER THEY APPEAR.



LIANE DE VRIES.

SHAPELY ACTRESS WHO HAS MADE A BIG HIT AT THE METROPOLE, BERLIN.



Photo from Hana Studio, London.

MARIE LLOYD.

A POPULAR AND CHARMING VOCALIST WHO HAS MADE MANY SONGS FAMOUS.



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

"FRITZ" BECKER.
MANAGER GERMANIA ALLEYS, NEW YORK.

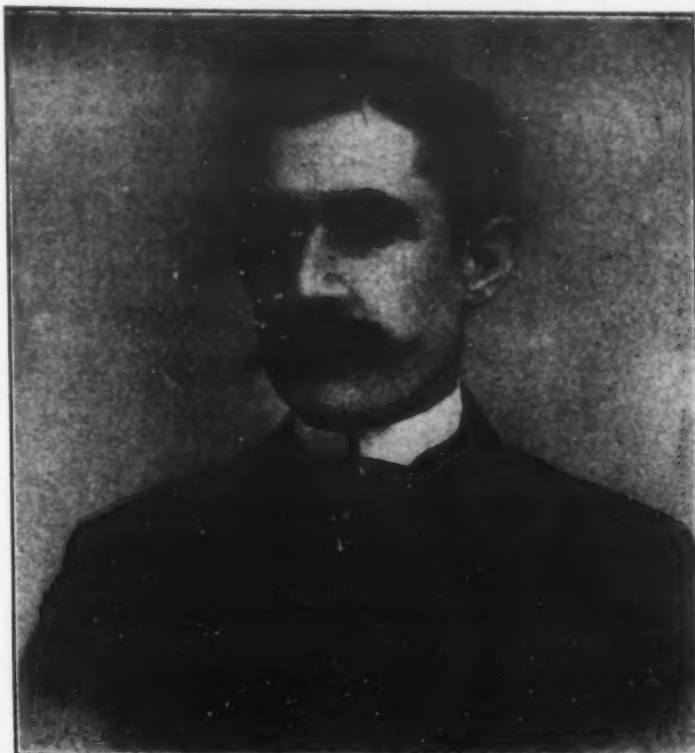


Photo by Schaidner, New York.

FRANK D. PEASE.
GENIAL MANAGER HARLEM PARLOR THEATRE.



Photo by Scherer, Holgate.

A FAMOUS DOG.
OF THE "KATZENJAMMER KIDS" CO.



Photo by Del Mas, New Haven.

TONY CIOCIOLA.
CHAMPION BOOTBLACK, NEW HAVEN, CONN.



LITTLE ED. FRANTZ.
BRIGHT SON OF A LOUISVILLE, KY., BARBER.



JOSEPH PILGRIM.
POPULAR THEATRICAL MAN OF CHICAGO.



Photo by Ragsdale, San Angelo.

T. H. McCLOSKEY.
POPULAR HOTEL MAN OF SAN ANGELO, TEX.



CHARLES HENTEL.
BARTENDER, LANDING SALOON, CINCINNATI.

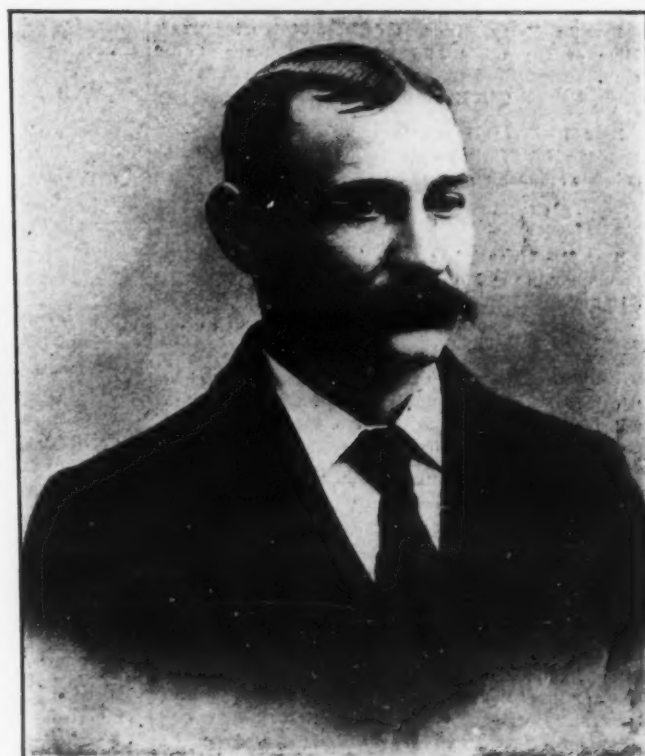


Photo by Stevenson, Brooklyn.

JOHN LEISTER.
HOTEL PROPRIETOR OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ASPIRING SPORTING MEN

USE THE COLUMNS OF THE POLICE GAZETTE

TO ISSUE CHALLENGES

All Kinds of Matches Made Through the Challenge Department
of the Only Sporting Paper.

AMBITIOUS BOXERS AND ATHLETES WANT OPPONENTS.

Department Intended for Unknown and Obscure Aspirants for Public Fame
Who are Looking for Notoriety.

Throughout the country there are thousands of ambitious young men eager to branch out in different lines of sport, who have no facility for obtaining recognition and are wanting in opportunities for showing what they can do in the way of boxing, running, walking and, in fact, all forms of sport. The POLICE GAZETTE's aim is to promote and encourage the new element and bring into the lime light of public prominence a class of young sports who would otherwise never be heard of.

Through the challenge department of the POLICE GAZETTE they may refer to their accomplishments and invite matches. If a preference exists for an opponent we wish our correspondents to state it. Give full particulars, and remember that nobody is debarred the privilege of using the columns of the paper for this purpose and no charge is made for the space you take up.

Luke Grimmel, No. 728 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, wants to match Charles Wilson against any 110-pounder.

John E. Pinckney wants to meet any 118-pound man. Address No. 754 Seventh avenue, Manhattan.

To I. Thomas—"Kid" Cal will meet your man at 110 pounds. **BILL HAZLETON,**
75 First Place, Brooklyn.

"Joe" Duffy wants to meet a 112 or 115-pound man. Address James Minton, No. 92 Eighth street, Brooklyn.

Thomas Franz, of No. 90 Howard avenue, Brooklyn, wants to back a 110-pound boy against Harry Edwards or Young Thomas.

"Kid" Killian, eighty-five pounds, wants to meet all comers. Address James Cox, Lion Hotel, Sixth and Berry streets, Brooklyn.

Dear Sir—I would like to meet "Kid" Murphy, "Young" Byrnes or "Kid" Burns in a ten-round bout before one of the local clubs.

F. Gardner, of No. 311 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, has a 105-pounder whom he is anxious to match against "Kid" Meade.

"Johnny" Coakley wants to meet John Kennedy "Jack" Butler or Harry Fisher. Address Charles Romero, care of W. Kenny, Rutgers and South streets, New York city.

To J. B. Marshauer—I will match "Bob" Sommers, champion 145-pound man of Fort Lee, against your man at catchweights. **DAN BERTRAM,**
Fort Lee, N. J.

"Joe" Burke, of Brooklyn, is anxious to arrange a match with any 140-142-pound man, "Matty" Matthews preferred. Address E. J. Shaugnessy, Hicks and Amity streets, Brooklyn.

"Kid" McBride wants to match "Kid" Taffe against any 105-pound man for \$25 a side. Address care "Jack" Moddere, Wythe avenue and Keap street, Brooklyn.

Dear Sir—William Stefane, of Brooklyn, would like to meet any man in the Borough at 130 pounds for a \$250 side bet, and can be found at 242 Tillary street, Brooklyn.

Dear Sir—Harry Martin is desirous of meeting "Kid" Blue or any other 120 or 122-pound boxer at any club. **D. W. ELKELES,**
235 E. Sixty-ninth St., (Barber Shop).

Dear Sir—George Homan is open to meet any 115-pound boxer in New York, before one of the local clubs, if suitable inducements are offered. **WILLIAM ADAMS,**
Occidental Hotel, New York.

Dear Sir—I would like to challenge any 105 to 110-pound boy in the Monongahela Valley for a purse of \$10 to \$25. I remain respectfully yours, **"KID" MARSHALL,** Allentown, Pa.

Dear Sir—I am ready to back "Alf" Levy, who recently gave "Danny" Dougherty such a hard battle, against "Joe" Hurst, at 110 pounds, and will make a substantial side bet on the result. Address, **B. KUHN,**
239 East Fifty-eighth Street, Manhattan.

Dear Sir—I hereby challenge anybody to play a series of games of backgammon for a purse and a side bet of \$200. Any communication addressed to C. Lindholm, 246 W. Eighteenth street, New York, will receive prompt attention. Any one desiring to play for a trophy will be accommodated.

Dear Sir—I am the manager of Thomas Kane, of Brooklyn, and would like to match him against any 95 or 100-pound boy in the country before any club in New York or Brooklyn that will offer a purse. Oblige yours truly, **RICHARD F. HASSETT,**
136 Tenth Street, South Brooklyn.

Albert Bartell, boxing instructor of the Twelfth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., would like to meet "Jack"

O'Brien, the east side lightweight, at 135 pounds. Address No. 35 West 125th street, Manhattan.

Dear Sir—I hereby challenge anybody to a tight rope walking contest for a trophy and the championship of the world. I am ready to post a forfeit with the POLICE GAZETTE at any time to arrange a match.

BURTON ELDRIDGE,
Care POLICE GAZETTE.

Gentlemen—Please state in your challenge column that I will match "Denver Ed" Martin to meet "Gus"



BENJAMIN GRUNAUER.

Well Known Paterson, N. J., Auctioneer who is Considered the Wittiest Man in the State

Ruhlin, "Bob" Armstrong or "Jack" Finnegan. I will post a forfeit if the managers of the above will come forward and make the match. Also state that I will match "Kid" Howard against "Danny" Smith or Young Thomas before the Greenwood A. C.

STEVE O'CONNOR,
223 Eighth Ave., Manhattan.

DANCED FOR THE JUDGE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

In order to prove to a Judge of Atlanta, Ga., that her dance was all right, a well-known actress, who had been performing in that city, gave a performance in the court room before his Honor the other day. At first the Judge was inclined to be shocked, but the cleverness of the feat amused him. His dignity, however, would not allow it to go on, and he stopped it.

BENJAMIN GRUNAUER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Benjamin Grunauer, of 92 Water street, Paterson, N. J., is the most popular auctioneer in the State of New Jersey. Mr. Grunauer was born in New York city, March 14, 1871. He received a common edu-

EXCEEDINGLY FETCHING

"FAIR OF A LIBERTINE." Handsomely illustrated with 58 engravings. Sent direct by mail, securely wrapped, on receipt of 25 cents, by **RICHARD K. FOX,** Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

tion, graduating from the public schools, and started as a newsboy, and then he branched out in various other businesses, being always successful. Later he removed to Paterson and, although a mere boy, embarked in the jobbing and wholesale business of fancy goods, notions, etc., in which business he prospered until the panic of '93 when he lost almost all. He always was desirous of becoming an auctioneer, and in '96, seeing that his business was failing, retired after paying all his debts, and took out a license to become an auctioneer. Although he has only been a few years in that line he has established a great reputation for himself. His principal line is selling real estate and has the reputation of selling a building lot a minute; his sales of last year amount to an enormous sum and it has been figured that he has sold more real property than any other auctioneer in the State of New Jersey. He is very often called the second "Jere" Johnson, being very witty, always having a joke or pun.

CAN'T BE EQUALLED.

NEWPORT, Ky., Jan. 20, 1900.

DEAR SIR—Please send me the latest "Sporting Annual," and find enclosed ten cents for same, and oblige a constant reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for the past eight years. I cannot do very well without it in regards to sporting news and information. It is the best paper in the world and can't be equalled. Wishing you success in the future, I remain yours truly,

CHAS. L. GERBER,
Tonsorial Parlor,
Corner Eighth and Brighton Streets.

JOSEPH PILGRIM.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Joe" Pilgrim has been in the show business for the last ten years and is a first-class agent, well-known from coast to coast. He is with McCoy and Colvin, at the Bijou Theatre, Chicago, and is one of the best lithographers in town. Mr. Pilgrim was agent for Proctor's Pleasure Palace, New York, and is a New

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

"Billy" Considine Entertains
Sports and Actors in Detroit.

HIS DISTINGUISHED PATRONS

Traveling People of Prominence Always
Make His Place Their Headquarters.

(No. 5.—With Photo.)

There is no garish display and the interior may not be as palatial in its character as the accepted idea of what constitutes a really first-class place would suggest, judged from a Metropolitan standpoint, but "Billy" Considine's place at 28 Munroe avenue, Detroit, Mich., is homelike and inviting, and that is why theatrical men and commercial men and sporting men of the better class never visit the city without making a call.

The Considine Brothers, George, John R. and "Billy," have made the place famous, and it is no exaggeration to say that there are not three more popular sporting men in the United States. George and John found the environments of the City of Straits too contracted for their branching out tendencies and they came to New York city and engaged in business. George is the proprietor of a prosperous cafe and sporting resort at Fortieth street and Sixth avenue and John is "Jim" Corbett's partner in the famous cafe at 1303 Broadway, besides being interested in several traveling theatrical enterprises, among them McIntyre and Heath's specialty combination.

The Considines have long been identified with Detroit and "Billy" is striving hard to keep up the family tradition for popularity. His place is the most prominent rendezvous for sports in the city, and one is always sure to meet there everybody who is worth knowing among the local sporting fraternity.

There they gather to talk about the fighters and everything else of current interest. The place is equipped with telegraph service and reports from the races, flat contests, etc., are received from all over the country. There is not a fighting man of any prominence who has ever visited the city that has not made "Considine's" his headquarters.

There is a pugilistic atmosphere about the place, and the POLICE GAZETTE half-tone fighting supplements are framed and adorn the walls, and a more extensive or complete gallery does not exist anywhere. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file and the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" is always available to settle disputed questions and decide wagers. It is needless to say that "Billy" keeps it in the safe, for he says "It is worth its weight in gold, and some strong-armed guy might take a notion to lam with it, and I couldn't afford to be without it."

"Billy" Considine is a good hotel man and knows how to cater to his customers. There are many outside demands made upon his time by visiting sou-brettes, but his motto is, "biz first and pleas after," and that accounts for the fact that he can always be found in front of the bar with a cheerful welcome and a glad mit for his patrons. He is an ardent admirer of the flat game and never misses a fight. Going to a battle is his only excuse, however, for being away from "the shop," and on these occasions he always keeps in touch with the "boys" by sending them the latest news of what is doing.

Among traveling theatrical men he is deservedly popular. He enjoys entertaining them and he has no more staunch and loyal admirers than the traveling actor men who always make his place their headquarters.

He enjoys the friendship of such distinguished Detroiters as:

Hon. "Jerry" Falvey, Hon. James Downes, George Stevens, Ignos Freund, Fred Stricker, members of the Detroit Athletic Club; "Ike" Rosenberg, "Dave" Lavine, Harry Stodhart, "Billy" Cuglin, H. Grosslight, Joseph F. Ryan, Herman Mitchell, George Perrin, Sir Edwin Delaney, James McDowell, Charley Schultz, Lewis Lamy, Harry Parent, Allen Warner, "Mike" Dwyer, "Kid" McClure, president of the Whist Club; Charles Scanlon, Judge Phelan, Judge Murphy, Judge Togen, Wm. G. Thompson, Hugo Gilmartin, Bo. Needham, and every vaudeville actor of note in the country.

S. C. A.

JAMES LA CAPRA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

James La Capra, whose parlors are at 344 Orange street, Newark, N. J., has been established for the past ten years at that place. After years of labor and expense he has discovered a shaving soap which can be used on the face without rubbing. It makes shaving easy and leaves the face smooth.

FRANK D. PEASE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Frank D. Pease is the working manager of the popular Harlem, N. Y., Parlor Theatre and Wonderland, and it is owing to his untiring efforts that this cosy place of amusement has become a financial success. Mr. Pease is well and favorably known among managers, and he is a royal good fellow, who has many friends.

BONDED IN SIN

"DEVIL'S COMPACT." Translated from the French of Emile Zola. One of the most fascinating novels ever published. With 67 beautiful illustrations. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

"POLICE GAZETTE ANNUAL"

FOR 1900 IS CONCEDED TO BE THE

BEST SPORTING YEAR-BOOK

Half-Tone Cuts on This Page Are Reproductions of the Illustrations Taken From the Most Authentic Book Published.

FITS IN THE VEST POCKET AND COSTS ONLY TEN CENTS.

A Few of the Complimentary Notices Which Have Appeared in Leading Newspapers Concerning This Compendium of Accurate Sporting Information.

On this page is reproduced some of the fine half-tone portraits of the pugilistic champions, which form one of the most interesting features of the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," a little publication which is conceded by all sporting men to be the most authentic and reliable year book ever published. There are three great features in its favor, to wit: It is so small that it can be conveniently carried in the vest pocket; it contains all sporting information, such as records, data, etc., and it costs but 10 cents.

Following are a few notices which have been selected

the percentages and averages of the clubs and games. The pugilistic record includes the battles of every prominent pugilist now before the public, names of his opponents, location, dates and decisions. This is the

**THOMAS SHARKEY.**

at random from hundreds printed in the leading newspapers of the country:

Records On Tap.

Mr. Richard K. Fox has issued the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1900, and in doing so has given the sporting world the best thing of the kind published. The little volume has records—pugilistic and otherwise—on tap, and it is quite the best book of the year.—*Cleveland Plaindealer.*

Most Valuable Sporting Book.

One of the most valuable of the many sporting books published is the "Police Gazette Annual and Pugilistic

**JOE WALCOTT.**

Record." It has just been issued for this year in a vest pocket size, and contains the most important records which have a bearing upon all branches of sport; amateur and professional running and walking records are given in detail. The bicycle records are those recognized by the L. A. W. The baseball records include

**TERRY MCGOVERN.**

biggest ten cents' worth of information ever given.—*New York World.*

The Most Valuable Sporting Book.

The man who doesn't own a "Police Gazette Annual" for 1900 is without the most valuable and interesting sporting book of the year. It has been made of convenient vest pocket size, and the price—ten cents—is so small as to be nominal. It seems an impossible feat

**FRANK ERNE.**

to put so much information in so small a book, but it has been done, and the result is marvelous.—*Chicago Blade.*

It Leads all Annuals.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900, small, good and cheap, has made its appearance in a remarkably attractive cover. It is safe to say that it leads all the annuals of the season. It contains everything the sporting man would be interested in and is illustrated with particularly fine half-tone portraits of the pugilistic champions from "Terry" McGovern, the Brooklyn whirlwind, to James Jeffries, the California

giant. The most artistic of the lot is the picture of "Tom" Sharkey, the pride of the navy.—*Terre Haute (Ind.) Gazette.*

A Mine of Sporting Knowledge.

The "Police Gazette Annual," which is this year better and more complete than ever before, is a valuable mine of sporting knowledge, and no sporting man can afford to be without it. If it cost \$1.00 a copy instead of ten cents it would be a good investment.—*Brooklyn Times.*

Special prices will be made on orders of 500 or more copies of "Police Gazette Annuals" to vendors, dealers and club managers.

The Ace of Annuals.

The high ace of sporting annuals is out and on the market. It is stamped with the name "Police Gazette," which is itself a brand of reliability. It is small, which

**JAMES JEFFRIES.**

is a great point in its favor, and so complete that it lacks absolutely nothing in the way of sporting records of all branches of the game. It is the alpha and omega of all that pertains to athletics.—*Denver (Col.) Republican.*

A Famous Little "Annual."

That most famous of little "Sporting Annuals" which comes from the POLICE GAZETTE presses, is on hand for 1900, in a fresh bright cover, and full of half-tone illustrations. It is made of convenient vest-pocket size, and is the little giant of the many "Sporting Annuals" published. It is remarkably cheap, be-

**BEN JORDAN.**

ing only ten cents a copy, and every vest pocket in the land ought to hold one.—*Nashville American.*

Valuable Pugilistic Records.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900 has just reached us, and is, as usual, a most valuable addition to our sporting library. It contains the records of all the prominent pugilists now before the public, besides valuable athletic, rowing, baseball records and other statistics. The little book was compiled by Sam C. Austin, one of the best known pugilistic experts in the country.—*Omaha Times-World.*

Important Fistic Records.

One of the best sporting record books now before the public is the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," which contains the records of all important fistic contests and records of the leading pugilists now striving for public fame. Athletes, oarsmen, ball players and all sporting men will find plenty that is instructive and useful in the little volume, which costs but ten cents. As a

medium for deciding wagers it is worth its weight in gold.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

NEW YORK, Jan. 12, 1900.

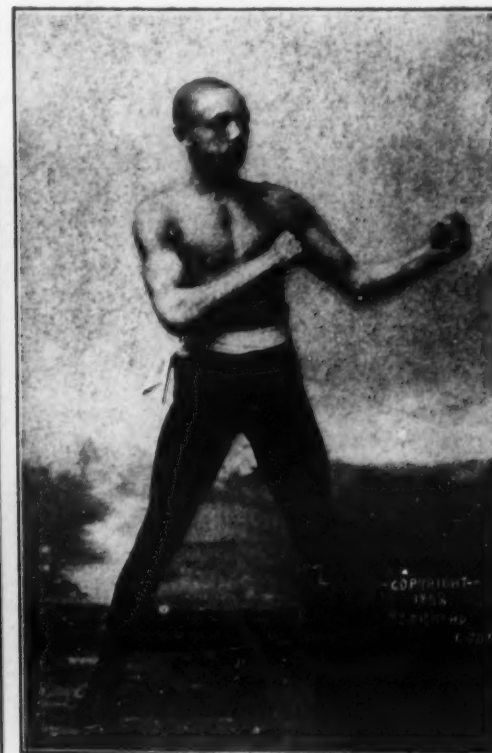
GENTLEMEN—A discussion between two of my patrons over a certain pugilist's record almost precipitated a riot in my place yesterday. From a mild argument, as gentle as a summer's zephyr, the discussion

**CHARLES (KID) MCCOY.**

grew until at least twenty gentlemen were engaged in it, and so loud in their talk and war-like in their attitudes did some of them become that I was forced to admonish them not to begin a "rough house." I inquired the cause of the trouble, and when the question was left to me to decide, I simply went to my desk, got out the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual," and found just the information that was needed to stop the argument. I advised everybody who was engaged in the discussion to spend ten cents for a copy of the book and learn something. Yours truly, JAMES J. CORBETT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15, 1900.

DEAR SIR—I beg to acknowledge the receipt to-day of a copy of the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900, and permit me, without any hesitation, to say that its usefulness cannot be sufficiently estimated. I am reminded of this by a bundle of sporting inquiries now upon my desk awaiting attention and know that much of the information sought will be obtained from your "Annual." Every sporting editor in the country,

**GEORGE DIXON.**

If he told the truth, would say that as a reference book for settling disputes and wagers the "Police Gazette Annual" is incomparable. I am happy to add my testimonial to the thousands which you have probably received. Yours fraternally,

LOU M. HOUSEMAN,
Sporting Editor of the *Inter-Ocean*, Chicago.

NO SPORTING MAN

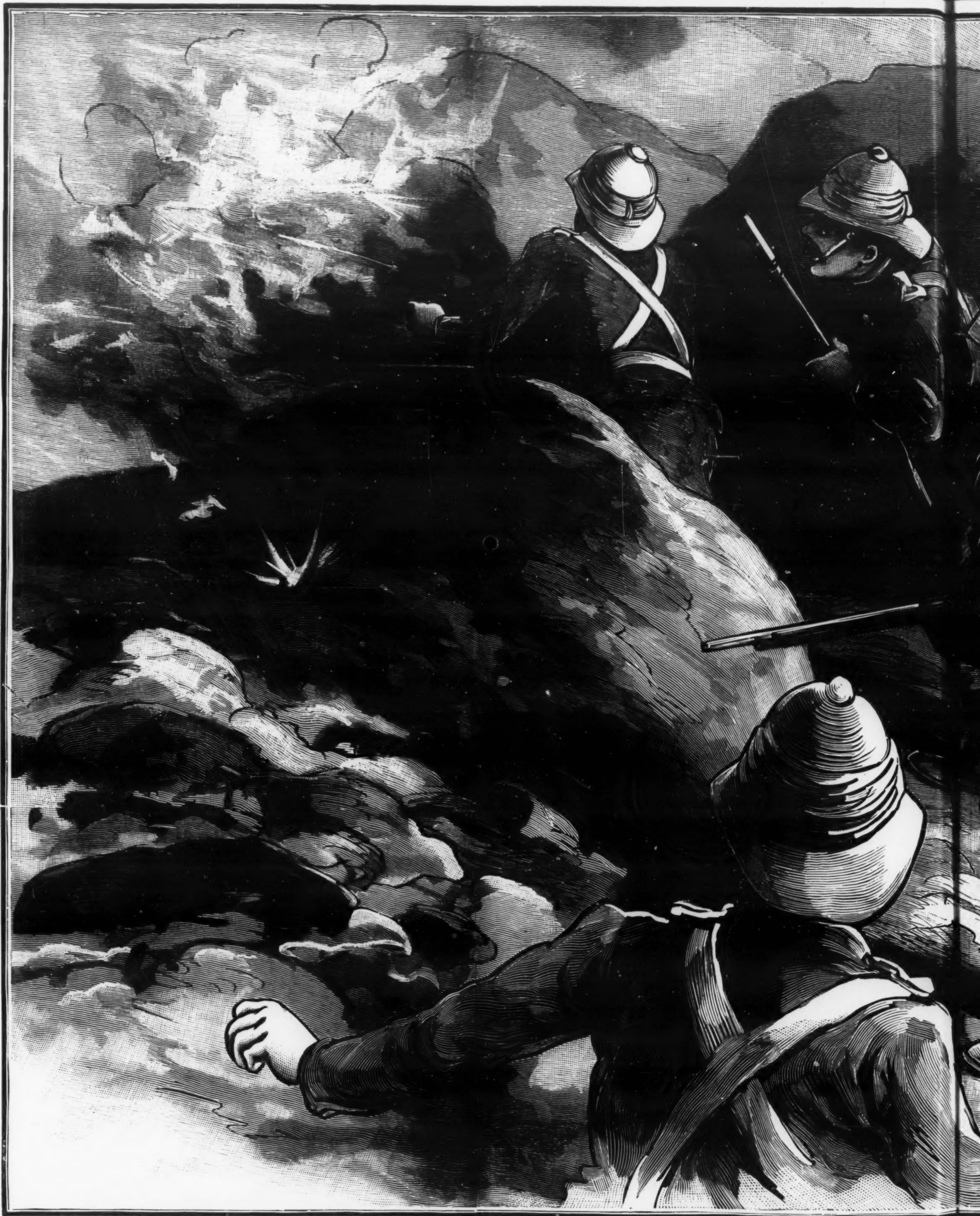
should be without
a copy of the . . .

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Sporting Annual**

It is the best. It is the smallest. It is the most authentic. It costs but ten cents. It is the recognized sporting authority and is worth its weight in gold. Send all remittances to

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STORMING A BOER
HEROIC BRITISH FIGHTING MEN, IN THE FACE OF A RAIN
EVERYTHING A SPORTING MAN OUGHT TO KNOW IS IN THE



BOER STRONGHOLD.

RAIN OF SHOT, ATTEMPTING TO DISLODGE A BOER POSITION

IN THE POLICE GAZETTE ANNUAL FOR 1900--PRICE 10 CENTS

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We Supply Information About Sports, Pugilism, Cards, Army and Navy Statistics, Also Answers on General Topics.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING.

When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager--We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

R. and M., New York.—No relation.
J. McK., Montreal.—Champion of America.
M. A. B., Hiram, N. Y.—Never heard of him.
C. E. B., Dubuque, Ia.—Corbett was counted out.
F. H. W., Brockton, Mass.—Pronounced Cho-in-ske.
J. McM., Paterson, N. J.—Write to some coin dealer.
A. C., Bridgeport.—Dixon was not down 10 seconds or counted out.

A. B., Delaware, O.—Have referred your question to the puzzle editor.
J. F. M., Byamore, Kan.—Was Maher knocked out by McCoy?
Yes.

T. J. McA., Gallup, N. M.—1900 is the last year of the 19th century.
E. McC., Dover, N. J.—B wins. Corbett was champion of America.

A. H. L., Hoboken.—Yes; ten cents; the "Police Gazette Annual."
F. A., Charlevoix, Pa.—Write to some coin dealer in Philadelphia.

E. A. M., Ashtabula, O.—The suggestion is ridiculous. It was not a fake.
D. B., Leavenworth, Kan.—Don't know. Apply to some stable in Little Rock.

E. B., Somerset, Vt.—Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual." Has full records.
S. W., New York.—Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual" dates and record.

C. T., Chicago, Ill.—Did Dixon ever get decision over "Eddie" Country? Yes; twice.
V. H. M., Worcester, Mass.—Was Corbett knocked out at Carson City? Counted out.

L. F., New York.—Was George Dixon knocked out by the "Kentucky Rosebud"? Yes.
F. S., Pittsburg, Pa.—It is estimated that Dixon has won over 800 contests of all kinds.

J. B. G., Spring Valley, Ill.—Sullivan was so regarded, but he never actually won the title.
J. H., Chicago.—The "Police Gazette Annual," with full records of both men, will answer you.

A. J. J., Norfolk, Va.—Send ten cents for "Police Gazette Annual" with records of both men.
A. M. M., Newark, N. J.—Address Fowler & Wells Co., 27 East Twenty-first street, New York city.

S. F., Westbury, R. I.—Did Fitzsimmons knock out Choyinski? No. See "Police Gazette Annual."
N. H., Worcester, Mass.—What constitutes a knockout in prize-fighting? When a man is insensible.

M. M., Chicago.—What nationality is "Kid" McCoy, "Tommy" Ryan and Choyinski? All Americans.
Reader, Youngstown.—Send ten cents for "Police Gazette Annual," containing records of both men.

—, Youngstown, O.—Yes. Give it up. We do not pretend to be an authority on matrimonial affairs.
W. T. R., Hillsboro, Tex.—Sullivan held the title of heavyweight champion of America longer than any other man.

T. G., Lathrop, Cal.—You will find answers to all your questions in the "Police Gazette Annual" sent you last week.
W. L., San Francisco, Cal.—Was Sullivan or Corbett champion of the world? No; the title was void at the time.

C. H. S., Aspen, Col.—What was the middleweight limit when Fitzsimmons and Dempsey fought? 154 pounds.
H. G., Anderson, Ind.—McCoy and Ruhlin fought at Syracuse, N. Y., on May 20, 1898. McCoy won in twenty rounds.

W. S. F., Findlay, O.—How many battles has George Dixon fought? Including all kinds of contests, about 800.
W. T. Y., Brooklyn, N. Y.—State the number of battles George Dixon has fought. About 800, so his manager says.

J. K. J., Cleveland, O.—How many rounds did Sullivan and Kilrain fight at Richburg, Miss.? Seventy-five rounds.
E. L., Columbus, O.—How many rounds did Sullivan and Corbett fight? Who was referee? 1. 21. 2. Prof. John Duffy.

C. C. C., Nassau, N. P.—Which of the two is James Jeffries in supplement No. 11627? Jeffries' name is under his picture.
A. R., New York.—Did George Dixon and "Ben" Jordan fight at the Lenox Athletic Club in which Dixon was beaten? Yes.

C. E. F., Newberry, S. C.—Was John L. Sullivan champion of the world? No. Sullivan was champion of America for twelve years.
H. O. B., Charlottesville, Va.—What was the weight of Fitzsimmons when he fought "Jack" Dempsey? Weighed 150½ pounds.

E. H. T., Providence, R. I.—A bets that Dixon don't stay eight rounds; B accepts the wager. Who wins? A wins on the word "stay."
H. B. B., St. Albans, Vt.—Where can I procure a set of rules upon pool and billiard playing? Brunswick & Balke Mfg. Co., New York city.

Box 64, Merwin, Mo.—A bet that Goebel would be next governor of Kentucky. If they seat Goebel and unseat other man, who wins? A would win.
R. B., Frostburg.—Was Young Griffio ever in the Asylum? What is his color? What is his right name? 1. Yes. 2. White. 3. Albert Griffiths.

J. M. B., Three Rivers, Mich.—O: the recent Dixon-McGovern fight I bet that Dixon would not fight eight rounds. He did not. About a second short.
A. W. P., Boston.—A bets B that Harvard beats Yale two to one; the result of the game was neither side scored? Neither side scored, bet is a draw.

W. J. D., Fishkill Landing, N. Y.—Was George Dixon knocked out by "Kentucky Rosebud"? A wins. He was, in an exhibition bout, by accident.
I have in my possession a carrier pigeon, with a ring on leg, marked A. B. R. 8-66. Would like to find owner.—R. A. Aldrich, South Londonderry, Vt.

D. B. L., Dubuque, Ia.—How many knockouts has Fitzsimmons to his credit since coming to this country? See "Police Gazette Annual," price 10 cents.
J. T. L., Ashton, R. I.—Was Sullivan knocked or counted out in his fight with Corbett? He was exhausted and unable to rise and referee counted him out.

A. A. O., Galveston, Tex.—Did Ryan knock Sullivan down in their fight at Mississippi City? How many times has Sullivan ever been knocked down? 1. No. 2. Twice; by Mitchell at Madison Square Garden and also by an unknown novice in an exhibition bout when Sullivan was on the road meeting all comers.

B. B., Great Falls, Mont.—How deep and where is the deepest mine ore shaft in the world? Statistics are not to be relied on, and would not hazard a guess.
T. B. N., Baltimore, Md.—It doesn't make any difference where the fights are fought as long as the contestants are representative champions of different countries.

M. F., New York.—A bets that George Dixon, while champion, was never knocked out; B bets that he was? B wins. He was knocked out in an exhibition bout.
D. H. E., Chicago, Ill.—Where can I obtain a copy of the Marquis of Queensberry rules? Give me the weights of the different classes? 1. Send twenty-five cents to this office. 2. Feather-

weight limit, 122; bantam, 105; light, 135; middle, 156; welter, 142; light-heavy, 163; heavy, over 156.
C. H. H., Jersey City.—Did Fitzsimmons have his fight with Sharkey in California before or after his fight with Corbett at Carson City? Before. Almost four months.

S. G., St. Louis, Mo.—Is it the custom of managers of professional baseball clubs to pay the railroad fare from their players' homes to the training quarters? Usually, yes.
J. M., Philadelphia, Pa.—J bets P that McGovern would knock Dixon out; Dixon was not knocked out; who wins? You answer it yourself. Dixon was not knocked out.

W. J. G., Calumet, Mich.—Suppose Sullivan and Kilrain have a fight; A bets B that Sullivan wins the fight, and the fight happens to be a draw, does A lose his bet? Yes.
E. F., Roseland, B. C.—Where can I find parties by the name of Brockway and Frank? They were in New York some years ago. The city directory gives no mention of the firm.

J. H. R., Chicago, Ill.—J H R bets J G that George Dixon will not last eight rounds in his fight with "Terry" McGovern? J H R wins on stipulation that Dixon would not "last."
M. F. O'K., Brooklyn.—What date did Mitchell and Sullivan meet at Madison Square Garden? May 14, 1883. Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual" containing all dates.

FRANK, Bloomington, Ill.—Dixon almost finished eight rounds and was nearer to nine than to seven, being three minutes over seven and within one minute of nine. You lose entirely.
Where is George McArthur—George McArthur, formerly member of 1st Colored Volunteers, welterweight pugilist, San Francisco, '99? Will some reader kindly send us this information.

C. C. SALOON, New York.—C. G. bets C. W. that Dixon won't last eight rounds. Who wins? He didn't last eight rounds. Sponge was thrown up a few seconds before the bell rang.

M. F., Birmingham, Ala.—A bets B the Dixon-McGovern fight would not last eight rounds. Who wins? Sponge was thrown up before the gong sounded to terminate the eighth round.

C. H. S., Marlboro, Mass.—A bets B on a certain prize fight; A bets \$20; B bets \$10; in case of a draw how is the money divided?

For that tired feeling
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dealers or sent by mail to any address for 25 cents. POLICE
GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.



HARRY W. LEONARD.

Brilliant Journalist and All-Round Athlete Located at Port Clinton, Ohio.

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...If no stipulation made that one or the other must win bet is a draw.

M. J., Chicago, Ill.—Are nickels and pennies legal tender? Do the Philippine Isles belong to the United States? 1. Yes, to the amount of their legal value. 2. Yes, by right of purchase.

READER, Worcester.—When Sullivan and Mitchell fought in France, what rules did they fight under? How many rounds did they fight? 1. London Ring Rules. 2. Thirty-nine rounds.

P. H., Baltimore, Md.—A bet B that McGovern would knock Dixon out; owing to the sponge being thrown up the bet is at a standstill. B wins. Throwing up the sponge was equivalent to defeat.

G. S., Jr., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Was George Dixon ever knocked out? Did Oscar Gardner ever fight at 118 or lower? What did he weigh when he fought Dixon? 1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. He weighed about 130.

A. T. W., Pittsburg, Pa.—Did McParland and Matthews fight twenty or twenty-five rounds in New York within the last two or three months? No. They fought six rounds in Chicago recently to a draw.

E. L. B., Cheyenne, Wyo.—Which one, Delaney or Ryan, persuaded Jeffries to postpone his fight with Sharkey for one week? What is the weight of a featherweight? 1. Ryan, according to all reports. 2. 122 pounds.

G. W. S., Rock Island.—I bet that the fight between McCoy and Choyinski was not decided until the commencing of the fourth round. You win. The fourth round was called before Choyinski's seconds threw up the sponge.

J. J. M., Brooklyn.—A bets George Dixon fought 800 battles in his career; B bets he did not. Who wins? A wins. He is reputed to have done so, counting his contests when he was on the road meeting all comers.

M. J. T., Brooklyn, N. Y.—M J bets that Dixon was knocked out in a friendly bout by the "Kentucky Rosebud." B bets that Dixon was never knocked out in his life, private or in public or at an exhibition? B B loses. He was.

B. B., Pond Creek, Okla.—What is the difference between a knockout and a count-out? Knockout, when he is insensible; count-out, when he is exhausted, breaks an arm or for some other similar reason is unable to go on.

B. W. S., Edgewood, Ia.—What were the respective weights of Fitzsimmons and Corbett at the time they entered the ring at Carson City? No weights were accurately taken. Estimated weights, 157½ and 187, respectively.

J. G. M., New York.—Is a fighter who can train and be in condition at 160 or 180 pounds in the best condition at the least or heavier weight? Depends altogether upon the man. He might be too weak at the lower weight or slow at the heavier.

J. G. H., Reading, Pa.—Is there any difference between a knockout and a count out? Did "Pedlar" Palmer get a decision over

KID BROAD DEFEATS

ASPIRES TO MCGOVERN'S TITLE

JOE BERNSTEIN

Had the Best of the Battle and
Clearly Won the Honors.

WENT TWENTY-FIVE ROUNDS

Newcomer Fights Well and Will Render
a Good Account of Himself.

Another legitimate aspirant for "Terry" McGovern's championship title was uncovered the other night when "Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, defeated "Joe" Bernstein in a manner which permitted no room for argument. The fight took place on Jan. 19, at the Broadway Athletic Club, in the presence of four thousand spectators, who enthusiastically applauded Referee White's decision in Broad's favor. Almost from the first it was the latter's fight. He went at Bernstein much as McGovern did a year ago, and proved himself a willing fighter, a hard hitter and ready to take without flinching anything that was coming his way. The bout went the limit—twenty-five rounds. Broad was the favorite in the betting at 100 to 80.

Nobody ever saw Bernstein turn tall to a grueling before; he has always borne a great reputation for courage and willingness to fight, but the little Clevelander's punches made him wince more than once, and toward the end of the fight he was "incoherent" all he knew how. Little Broad was the aggressor at all times. He had the best of at least twenty rounds of the battle.

He pounded away at Bernstein's stomach, ribs and kidneys, and frequently drove "Joe" to the ropes with signals of distress flying. Occasionally Bernstein woke up and did a little leading. Broad invariably met him with a cheerful expression and straight jabs that brought Bernstein back to his well-known defensive style.

The Cleveland boy showed his superiority over Bernstein in the very first round, and came within an ace of ending the bout in quick order. Broad was up and doing from the sound of the gong. He threw a series of body and heart blows into Bernstein which caused "Joe" to clinch so frequently that the referee cautioned him for holding. After fighting two minutes and a half Broad drove a hot straight right hander direct to Bernstein's jaw and scored a clear knockdown. Though dazed "Joe" stayed down but four seconds and had sense enough left to save himself by holding on to Broad during the rest of the round. It was a close call for the Ghetto champion.

The later rounds were almost as warm for Bernstein. Broad continued his rushing tactics and toward the end jarred "Joe's" jaw with a series of right and left-hand swings. It was clear after nine or ten rounds of Broad's work that very little short of an earthquake would save Bernstein. Nothing happened, although "Joe" tried hard in the last two rounds to land an effective tap. Both finished strong, with Broad showing up the best. His hard work throughout the fight earned him the verdict.

Before the main bout "Bob" Gormley defeated "Jack" Lynch in fifty-seven seconds, Referee White stopping the bout.

The "Police Gazette Annual" for 1900 is a veritable mine of information. It costs 10 cents and fits in the vest pocket.

SULLIVAN WON IT ON POINTS.

Referee George Schwieger awarded a decision to "Tommy" Sullivan on points in a bout with "Andy" Daly, of Boston, in the star bout of the Pelican Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, on Jan. 20. The men were scheduled to box twenty rounds at 122 pounds. The bout went the limit. The contest was fast from start to finish, each man fighting hard and trying for a knockout. Sullivan had the better of the fight, but Daly made things lively for him at several stages. There was a large crowd in attendance.

FAIRBURN AND M'CUE DRAW.

"Joe" Fairburn, of Philadelphia, and "Marty" McCue, of New York, fought twenty rounds to a draw at the Greenwood Athletic Club of Brooklyn on Jan. 20. From the start they sailed in, Fairburn hammering McCue's body, while the latter played for the face. In the eleventh round McCue drew first blood by cutting Fairburn's left eye.

McCue brought Fairburn down with a half jolt in the wind in the sixteenth and the Quaker was tired as he took his corner. Fairburn almost sent McCue down in the nineteenth with a left hook. The twentieth was slightly in favor of McCue, but both were fresh at the finish. A large crowd was present. The men fought under Marquis of Queensberry rules at 125 pounds.

GOOD BOXING IN WISCONSIN.

Our special correspondent at Lake Geneva, Wis., writes as follows:

A series of interesting boxing matches took place at Lake Geneva, Wis., on Jan. 19. The main event was between "Art" Gummow, 140 pounds, and Claude Downes, 125 pounds; it was to go eight rounds, but Downes put Gummow's lamp out in the first half of the fifth. It was quite tame, as Gummow was decidedly outclassed. "Dave" Rodrick acted as referee. There were several exhibition bouts by local boxers. The attendance was large, the room being packed to its greatest capacity.

There are several matches to be pulled off in the near future that promise some rare sport. We would be glad to make a match with any of our neighboring towns at our weights. We are open for wrestling or boxing, and we have a few birds. We would be glad to hear from our neighbors.

CARRIG DROPPED "TEDDY" DALY.

Some lively fighting took place at Hot Springs, Ark., on Jan. 19, before the Hot Springs Athletic Club. The feature of the show was to have been a twenty-round affair between "Jack" Carrig, of Olean, N. Y., and "Teddy" Daly, of Kansas City, but Carrig knocked his opponent out in the sixth round. The fighting was furious and both men were splattered with blood from gashes above Carrig's left eye. As a preliminary, "Tommy" Ryan, of Philadelphia, and "Kid" Williamson, of Kansas City, were to have boxed twenty rounds, but the Quaker put the cowboy out in less than one round. Williamson weighed twenty-five pounds more than Ryan. In a clinch the big Westerner held Ryan's left glove, but the Philadelphian landed his free glove on head and stomach and put him out.

WINNER EVERY TIME

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JEFFRIES AND CORBETT

START IN ACTIVE TRAINING FOR THEIR

CONTEST ON MARCH 15

Amateur Athletic Union Petitions the New York State Legislature
Not to Repeal the Horton Law---Lively Fight in Progress.

DIXON TESTIMONIAL FUND WILL PROBABLY REACH \$30,000

"Tom" Sharkey in the Public's Eye in More Ways Than One---McGovern's
Greatest Admirer---Small Talk and Gossip Among the Pugs.

Occasional vagrant bits of information about Corbett's presence at Lakewood, Jeffries preparing to go to Asbury Park, and an admonition to enterprising promoters to get their bids in, call attention to the fact that the former and the present champion are scheduled to go into the ring together on March 15 to decide the question of championship. The most important detail in connection with the match is the closing of bids, and the clubs and others who are disposed to handle the fight have but a few days in which to decide how much they are prepared to offer for the privilege. Bids will be received until Feb. 1. They must be sealed and mailed to Al Smith at the Gilsey House, and will not be opened until 6 P. M. on that date.

William A. Brady has received a proposition from the Paris Hippodrome, offering a percentage, with a guarantee of 125,000 francs, about \$25,000, for the contest to take place in Paris in July or August, if it is possible to arrange with the men to postpone it until that date. As both Corbett and Jeffries are anxious to have the bout take place on the date selected—March 15—it is probable that the Parisian offer will be overlooked.

Jeffries intends, in case of his victory over Corbett, to go to Paris next summer and take on somebody in that city for the championship. He will start for Hot Springs next Monday, where he will commence his preliminary training for his mill with Corbett, and will stay there three weeks and finish up at his old training quarters in Allenhurst, N. J.

I saw Corbett the other day at Lakewood, N. J., where he is engaged in active preparation for the forthcoming affair. He is an enthusiastic believer in himself and has the utmost confidence in his ability to win this fight. He believes that if Jeffries doesn't "cop" him in the earlier rounds he will wear himself out trying to hit him. He says "Jeff" never was able to hit him when they were training together and does not understand how he can have improved sufficiently to do it now.

Strange to say public enthusiasm in this match is at a very low ebb. There is a disposition to rate Corbett among the "has beens," and a belief exists that the match was not arranged in good faith. There is a tendency toward the belief that Corbett was merely used as a fender to keep Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, Rubin, McCoy and others from embarrassing the champion.

The first gun in the war to repeal the Horton law in New York State was fired at Albany last week, and an unexpected development turned up in the shape of a petition from the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States urging the committee not to consider the repeal bill favorably. The action of this influential association of amateurs cannot fail to impress those who are opposed to the Horton law and who are not unalterably prejudiced against it. Friends of the Horton law now in Albany believe that the presentation of this petition will be the undoing of Assemblyman Lewis' bill.

It is said that the real factors in control of important matters at Albany are not wildly enthusiastic about repealing the law and many wise people say they would not be surprised to see Assemblyman Lewis suddenly lose all interest in the measure.

The George Dixon testimonial fund threatens to be the biggest financial success of recent years and many claim that it will reach \$30,000, more than enough to put the little negro on his feet again. He is, indeed, a champion, and to see the way the white men are going down in their pockets to help out the testimonial shows that, at least, for once the color line has been swept away. The committee having the affair in charge have sent circulars all over the country and their efforts are meeting with generous responses.

If anything was needed to demonstrate that little Dixon is one of nature's noblemen, his recent utterances concerning "Terry" McGovern, who deprived him of his championship honors, would be more than sufficiently convincing.

"My successor is one of the finest fellows I ever came in contact with and I only hope he will retire before he gets defeated.

"I am out of the fighting game for good," he said, "and I am glad of it. It has been an awful strain, and you do not know what a blessing it is to be through with the worry and hard work that go to make up the life of a boxer.

"While I would like to have ended my ring career with a victory, I bow to the inevitable and wish my successor the best luck. I never knew how well I was liked by the American public till I had to lower my colors to McGovern, and no words that I might utter could express how deeply grateful I am for its appreciation of the work I have done these many years. I am going to try and retain it while out of the ring."

George Siler started the story that "Tom" Sharkey wore a corset after his fight with Jeffries, and

now the burly ex-man-o'-warman is kept busy trying to convince querulous minds that he doesn't know what this most useful incident to a female wardrobe looks like. "Tom" is very fond of his narrow, tapering waist, but since Siler made his assertion he is padding that portion of his anatomy for the purpose of trying to dispel the idea that his shape is not en natural.

"Tom" Sharkey has returned to the metropolis with the bloom of youth upon his downy cheek and his hair parted in the middle and plastered down on



"BILLY" CONSIDINE OF DETROIT.

Popular Sporting Man and Proprietor of a Famous Sporting and Theatrical Resort.

both sides in the most modish fashion. He says that the little bird that delights to twitter scandal, which imparted to me in a confidential undertone the story about him standing palpitant and expectant upon the brink of the matrimonial precipice was "giving me a merry merry."

He emphasizes the statement that no fair, blushing Venus has any claims upon his affection, and says he prefers to flit from flower to flower, sipping honey as he goes.

Wouldn't that make you move off the block?

The marital infelicities of pugilists and the partners of their joys and sorrows don't often get an airing in public through the resourceful medium of the law courts. The "gents wot mill" have a delightful way of "blowing the down" in a manner quite as effective and not so expensive by simply telling her to pack her few things and pass along to another camp, passing themselves meanwhile into another and more congenial haven of rest.

"Jack" Burke, however, has taken a decidedly more legitimate means of relieving himself of the matrimonial yoke by bringing an action for a legal separation from Rose Burke, the celebrated bag puncher, naming "Eddie" Connolly, the St. John boxer, as the co-respondent.

"Jack" Burke is the man who has the credit of fighting the longest glove battle on record. His opponent was "Andy" Bowen, the famous Southern lightweight, who was later on killed in a battle with George (Kid) Lavigne.

"Kid" McCoy isn't exhibiting any alarming

BEWARE OF FRAUDS

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eagerness to paste his "Monacker" upon the protocol calling for another meeting with "Joe" Choyinski. Five minutes after Joe left the ring the other night, to all intents and purposes a beaten man, he accepted Manager Considine's proposition for another meeting, annexed his signature to the articles and posted \$500 to prove that he will be there on Feb. 20, ready to deliver the goods—if he can.

Not so, however, with the wily "Kid," who scrutinizes a matchmaking proposition from every angle with as much careful consideration as the King of Wall street would enter into a scheme to disrupt the stock market. McCoy's excuse for holding aloof is based upon the division of the "dabry." "Joe" is willing to take a chance of getting his head knocked off, but wants forty per cent to plaster the wounds and help him bear up under the weight of woe and affliction. In case the result should be reversed he will be content with sixty per cent and a little kind appl. use, but McCoy wants the "works." Everything to the winner, or the match don't go, he says, and there the matter rests.

Peter Jackson's condition at the present time is a most forceful illustration of the misfortunes which may fall to the lot of even the most successful men. I venture to say that when Jackson was in England, loitering in the very lap of luxury, courted and patronized by the most exclusive element of Great Britain's sporting aristocracy, a favorite with the lower classes who paid liberally to be present at all entertainments in which he participated, he never dreamed of the possibility of a day coming when, penniless and broken down in health, he would become a dependent upon his charitably disposed friends. Yet word comes from the Pacific coast that that is his condition to-day, and furthermore that a subscription list is being circulated to obtain funds to send him back to his home in far off Australia. This seems a sad finale to the career of the one time all conquering colored ring hero, who, in his day, was looked upon as one of the greatest heavyweights the ring ever knew. He made a fortune in the ring and on the stage, but he let it go with a lavish

RING CHATTER

AND GOSSIP ABOUT THE

MEN WHO FIGHT

Items of News and Personal
Doings From All Over.

TALK ABOUT CELEBRITIES.

What the Men You Hear About Are Doing
During These Busy Days.

Harry Forbes defeated Walter Bloom in a six-round bout at Chicago the other night.

"Spike" Sullivan is training at his home in Sheephead Bay for his bout with "Joe" Gans.

"Kid" McCoy refuses to meet "Joe" Choyinski again unless the latter agrees to let the winner take all.

George Dixon, the ex-featherweight champion, has gone to Boston, where a benefit will be tendered him.

"Jack" O'Brien, the Philadelphia welterweight, is trading hard to meet "Al" Neil, the "Frisco champion.

"Jack" Dougherty says Bernstein's defeat by "Kid" Broad was due to his failure to train properly.

"Jim" Jeffries contributed \$250 to the Dixon testimonial fund and offered his services to box at his benefit.

"Jim" Corbett is negotiating with "Tommy" Ryan to train him for his coming contest with Champion Jeffries.

"Kid" Broad may never become a famous orator, but he is doing mighty well in his arguments with the fists.

Referee George Siler stirred up quite a hornet's nest when he attacked parties conducting boxing in New York city.

"Tom" Coughig landed a terrific punch on "Joe" Young's groin at Buffalo on Jan. 22, and lost a good fight on a foul.

"Tommy" White announces that he will retire from the ring. He refused to come East to fight "Joe" Cain Jan. 22.

Perry Queenan, of Milwaukee, got the decision over Frank Mueller in a lively six-round bout at Milwaukee on Jan. 19.

John McGraw, who acted as manager of the Baltimore team last season, will probably act in the same capacity this year.

"Jack" Leonard, of Davenport, Iowa, is interested in the new American Athletic Club of Chicago. He will make the matches.

"Andy" Ennis, of Brooklyn, defeated Barney Keenan, of Norwich, in fourteen rounds, the other night at New London, Conn.

"Jimmy" Anthony, of San Francisco, defeated "Mickey" Welsh, of Seattle, before the Seattle A. C. on Jan. 20 in twelve rounds.

James E. Sullivan is arranging for the A. A. U. boxing and wrestling championships to be held in New York city on Feb. 14, 15 and 17.

"Jake" Kilrain, famous "Police Gazette" champion pugilist, has been selected as official referee of the Eureka A. C., of Baltimore.

"Sammy" Harris, the crack Chicago bantam, lost the decision the other day in a six-round bout with "Bennie" Yeager at Chicago.

Champion "Terry" McGovern is making a tour of the Western States in conjunction with a vaudeville company, and will meet all comers.

"Gus" Rubin, like "Kid" McCoy, is picking up some easy money. He met Fred Kapps at Troy the other night and knocked him out in one round.

There is no possibility of "Terry" McGovern and Frank Erne being matched to fight ten rounds. McGovern has been advised to stay in his own class.

"Bobby" Reakes, of Bay City, defeated James Kelly, of Boston, at Bay City, Mich., in a mixed wrestling match, best two in three falls, for a purse of \$250.

The young sporting men of White Plains, N. Y., are incensed at "Kid" McCoy for refusing to contribute his services at an entertainment for a local charity.

Harry Lyons, of Chicago, knocked out "Joe" Cain in Brooklyn the other night. Lyons is comparatively unknown in the East and was substituted for "Tommy" White.

HARRY W. LEONARD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One can hardly look at the portrait of Harry W. Leonard without being impressed with the idea that his intellectual attainments are high above those of the average sporting man, and so they are. Mr. Leonard, who lives in Port Clinton, Ohio, is a capable young newspaper man, besides being a clever all round athlete. He takes a great interest in the doings of the sporting fraternity and writes intelligently about them.

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One Enthusiastic Man Writes: If the Price of the Police Gazette Sporting Annual was a Dollar, I'd pay it



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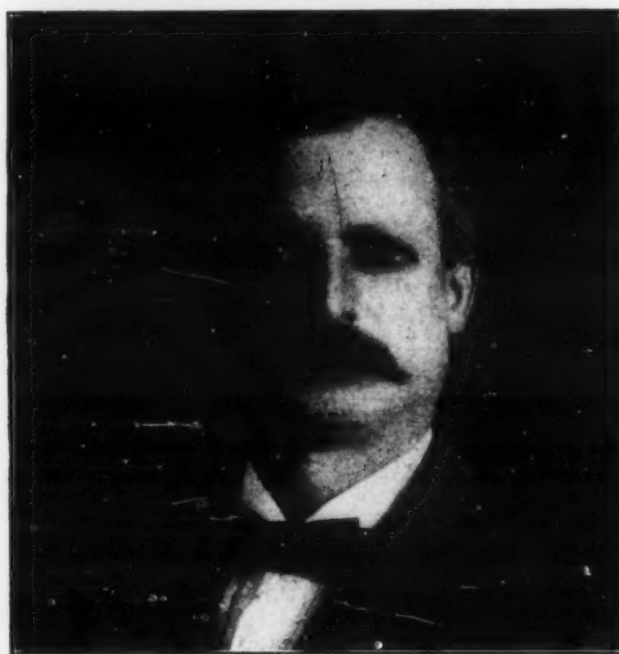
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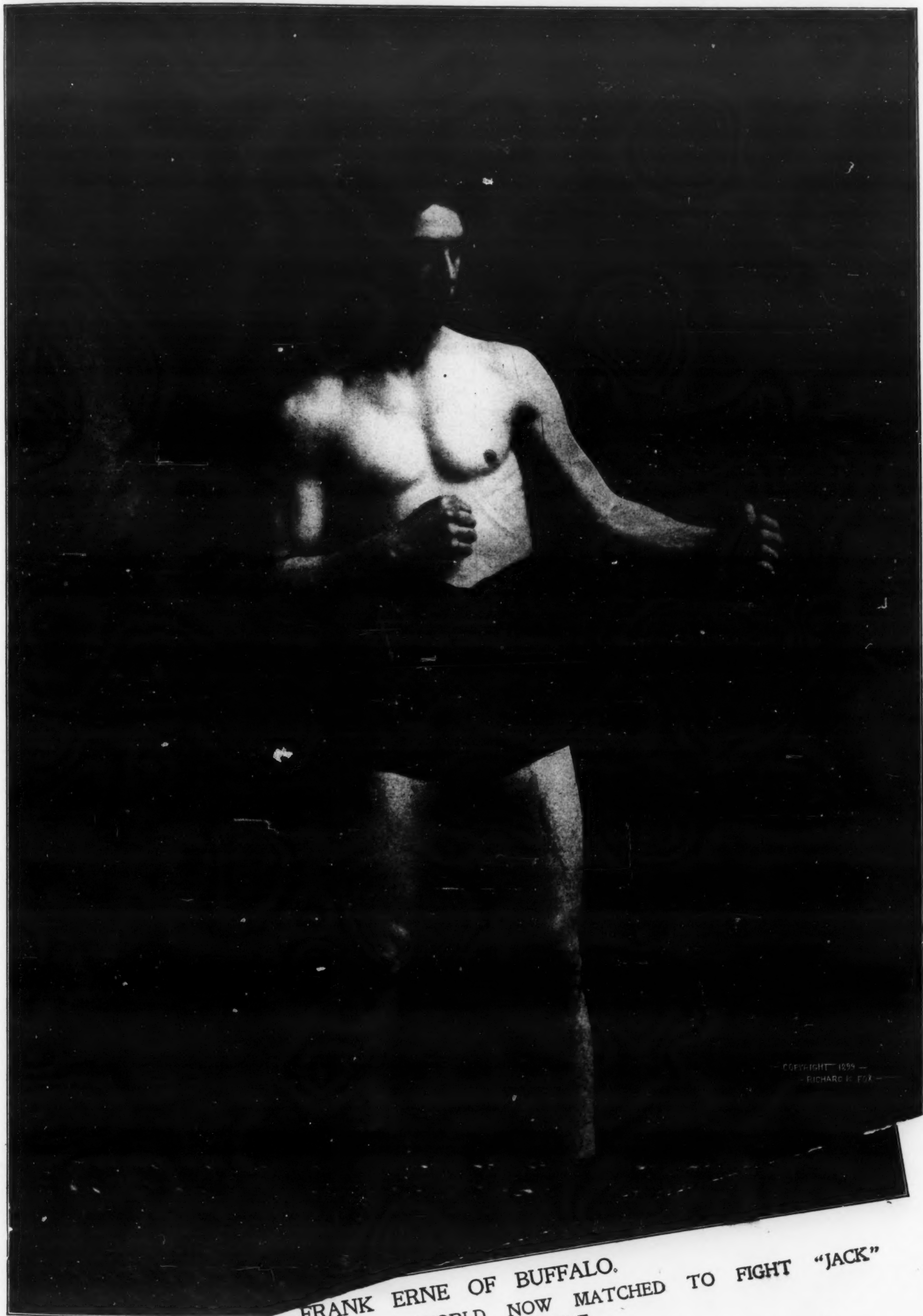
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[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

In the double page this week our artist has depicted a realistic British rush in the face of a withering fire from the Boer trenches. England's soldiers are fighting an uphill battle in the South African war, and every step is dearly bought. The Boers are making the fight for their lives, and so far everything has been in their favor.

A BURLESQUE TRIO.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

There are a few burlesque companies on the road, but none better than Matt J. Flynn's Big Sensation Company, now in the zenith of a most successful tour. The photograph reproduced on another page shows Mile. Zittella, Blanche Gulchard and Josie Lecoy, a trio whose cleverness has been applauded by thousands. Mr. Flynn selects his company with an ability born of long experience and his judgment is never at fault.

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T. H. McCLOSKEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. T. H. McCloskey was born in Canada in 1856. In 1882 he moved to Texas and located at Colorado, Tex., where he engaged in hotel business for six years with much success. After closing out his business at Colorado he resided in Dallas for some two years, and in 1892 removed to San Angelo and established his present business, which is one of the best in Western Texas. He is also connected with a large house at Dallas. He has taken a front rank with the progressive men of his section; is a man of fine personal appearance, charitable and broad gauge in his views.

S. G. JOHNSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

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ZAVO AND MILE. HILDA.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

One of the best known teams on the vaudeville stage to-day is that of Zavo and Mile. Hilda, who have just finished a successful tour of the Proctor circuit. They are both particularly clever, and their act has in it the merit of originality.

"MIKE" BERNARD WON THE MEDAL.

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